[Continued from First Page.]

every corner and crevice of the gruesome murderers' cage. As the minutes hurried by Carlton waxed more and more impatient.

When his supper came he just nibbled at it, then sent it away. He paced with a long swinging stride up and down the cage while Deputy Sheriffs Wild and Fitzgerald, who were the last death-watch, eyed him closely.

Carlton did not fear death so much as he dreaded the shame of a public execution, and the deputy sheriffs were determined that while in their custody he should not succeed in any reckless attempt he might make on his life. The only thing he might have done was to

have dashed his brains out on the flagged floor-ing, but the deputy sheriffs kept close to him in his walk, and he had not the slightest chance of doing himself any bodily injury,

When asked if he wished to take his usual wening walk in the yard, he answered wearily:

day afternoon for Cariton.

It was put up by "Joe" Atkinson and his two assistants on the Franklin street side of the Tombs yard, within easy speaking distance of that part of the new prison in which Carlton

About 7.30 P. M. the good priest, Father Gelinas, arrived and was ushered into Carlton's "How do you feel to-night, my son?" he in-

quired gently. OUT OF SORTS. "Out of sorts. I am glad you have come,

Carlton replied. The two men-one still serving his God, the other so soon to face the same God-retired to a cell which Warden Osborne has fitted up as a

cell which Warden Osborne has fitted up as a chapel, and there they knelt side by side for nearly an hour in prayer.

When they walked out again it was noticed that Carlton was perfectly calm and had lost all his nervousness.

He sat down among his death-watch, with the priest, and after a while Warden Osborne and Under Sheriff Sexton dropped in.

All tried to keep up a cheerful conversation, but failed most miserably, until the doomed man himself took up the talk and entertained those about him with stories of his career in prison and out of it.

"How did you gain your sobriquet of Handsome Harry?" some one asked him.

"Very simply. Almost sixteen years ago I was reading in one of those boys weeklies one day a story about "Handsome Harry, the boy something or another," and a friend of mine came up and looking over my shoulder caught the title. Jokingly he said "I hereby christen you Handsome Harry Carlton, and the name stuck to me ever since," he explained.

HIS PRISON CABEER. HIS PRISON CABEER.

Warden Osborne had charge of Carlton in the Penitentiary where the latter was doing time for petit larceny, thirteen years ago, and they began to recall old times. Then Carlton drifted to his life in Sing Sing.

"A funny thing happened there once," he said, reflectively.

"What was it Harry?" asked the Warden.

"A fellow escaped and he did it very neatly too. He got a suit of convict's clothes and stuffed it with straw, and then placed it in his cell so that the turnkey in that tier would look in and, mistaking the dummy, pass on, while the occupant himself slipped out of his line at exercise in the yard that evening, scaled the wall and escaped.

"The dummy gave him six hours' start, and be got clear off," concluded Carlton, with a laugh.

Carlton was an interesting talker, and those

be got clear off," concluded Carrons
laugh.
Cariton was an interesting talker, and those
listening to him did not notice the flight of
time until Mr. Sexton, looking at his watch,
found that it was after 10 r. M.
"Well, I must leave you, Harry; good night,"

"Well, I must leave you, Harry; good night, he said.
His rising was the signal for the Warden's departure also, and as he shook hands with Carlton he said, "Good-by, Harry."

"NOT GOOD-BY," WAIDEN."

"Oh. no. Warden, not good-by. Say you will run in and see me in the morning before I go, won't you?" and the condemned man looked carnestly into the kind-hearted Warden's face.
The latter could not refuse him, and promised.

As Under-Sheriff Sexton and the Warden were As Under-Sheriff Sexton and the Warden were crossing the court-yard the deep, hoarse baving of Major, the prison's ferocious guardian bloodhound, broke the ominous stillness, and caused many a prisoner to shudder in his bed. It is an old sign that the dogs always bark at night before a death takes place, and many a one in the Tombs last night believed in the omen. Carlton remarked it as a bad sign. Warden Osborne said, though, that the dog was generally allowed at large, and that his howling last night was due only to his being chained up, for fear of his attacking some of those whose president and tracers are for them. those whose business made it necessary for them to cross in and about the yard.

HE PRAYED AGAIN. After the departure of his visitors, Carlton again seemed to realize that his hours were rapidly lessening. He prayed again with Father Gelinas and made his last confession.

After that the father retired to sleep if a cell right near Carlton's cot in the wire caged corridor.

ridor.

Then Carlton sat down alone with the death watch. He played with "Dan" Terry, a shaggy mite of a nonde-cript dog, which was presented to him a week ago by Deputy Sheriff Dan Terry, of the death guard. of the death guard.

Terry found the little animal shivering one night in City Hall Park and brought him to Carlton. The murderer made a pet of him and the dog reciprocated his affection, sleeping every night on Carlton's bed with him.

"DAN" FELT BAD, TOO. Last night the little animal seemed to feel that something unusual was going to happen. Carl-ton caressed him more than usual and Dan would not go out of Carllon's sight. He followed him when he went to prayers and seemed only contented when the condemned man took him on his lap and petted him.

At 11.30 r. m. he arose and let Dan slide to the floor, saying: "Well, boys, I guess I'll turn in. I did not go to bed at all last night, I was on anxious about the Governor's action, so I guess I'll sleep well to-night. It's been a day of excitement for me." he concluded, sadly.

At 11.45 he was sleeping as pencefully as a child, while the Deputy Shoriffs sat at the foot of his cot and discussed his coming fate in whispers. A DAY OF EXCITEMENT.

"HANDSOME HARRY'S" CRIME.

Brave Policeman Brennan Shot Dead After Protecting a Man from Assault. A thick damp for hung over New York in the early hours of Sunday morning, Oct. 28, 1888. Few people were about the streets, but on the evening previous there had been a great political parade, and the saloous about town were still

doing a thriving business. Tucker's, on the corner of Thirty-third street and Third avenue, was crowded.

About 4.30 o'clock the side door was pushed open with no gentle hand, and " Handsome Harry" Carlton, with two friends, swaggered

in and ordered dripks. Harry's stamping ground was in that neighhood and he was known to be a bad man.

Charles Roessler, a waiter, who lived then at Charles Roessler, a waiter, who lived then at 162 East Thirty-third street, was in the blace at the time. He carried a valuable umbrella, which Carlton, after striking him several blows, attempted to take away from him.

Licessler fought for his property and was hustled into the street, where he was sollowed by Carlton and his friends, Ahern and Burke, and again stracked.

At this juncture the big form of Policeman Brennan loomed up out of the fog.

Roessler pointed out Carlton to the policeman, saying; "He stole my umbrella. He and those man his me.

Rossier pointed and indeed and those men hit me.

The policeman returned the umbrails and kindly ordered Rossier to go home.

The toughs slank away, but under cover of theiog, they crossed the street and started up on the other side, intending to head Hoessier and H

The latter was just inserting the key in the

door when Carlton sprang up the steps, followed by his friends.

In less time than it takes to tell it, Boessler was kicked, punched and his umbrella taken from him again.

Boessler shouled lustily for the police and Officer Brennin again came to the rescue.

When the things saw him, Carlton dropped the umbrella and the trio dashed towards Third avenue.

Pirst Place Has Apparent Charms for the Sudden Demise of the Old and Well-avenue.

umbrella and the trie dashed towards thits avenue.

Brennan pursued them, and at last laid his hand and club on Carlton's back.

Quick as a flash the latter seed his captor and, drawing a big revolver from his pocket, exclaimed "——you take that"

As he spoke he fired from shots in rapid succession. One builet pierced Brennan's left temple and entered the brain.

Another cut through the lower lip and lodged at the base of the brain, knocking out 'wo testi in its peasage'.

at the base of the brain, knocking out 'wo teeth in its passage.

The third ploughed through the fleshy part of the left neck, and the fourth just grazel the skin on the same side of the neck.

Brennan longht manfally, but after the fourth shot he drouped dead on the street.

Carton then turned and fled, throwing his pistol away as he ran, but after a short chase he was captured by Policeman Colgan. He was taken to the East Thirty-lifth street station. Roes-ler followed him and identified him as the murderer.

He was locked up, and came to trial in the following December. Howe & Hummel appeared for him and plended self-defense, but a lary were out only forty minutes and returned a verdet of goilty of murder in the first degree. Cariton expected elemency to the last minute almost.

When asked if he wished to take his usual evening walk in the yard, he answered wearily:

"No. I am tired of walking."

That noise of Hammering at that thing out there to-day."

"Did it make you feel bad?" he was asked.

"No, but it set me thinking. I can tell you, he responded with r brief, mirthless laugh.

The "thing" he referred to was the gallows on which Packenham and Nolan were executed last August and which was erected again yester.

Last August and which was erected again yester.

Ward of elemency to the last minute almost.

Carlton expected elemency to the last minute almost.

Carlton expected elemency to the last minute almost.

His was twenty-seven years old and leaves a wife and two children. His record was bad since his fourteenth year, when he was first sent to prive four the party largenty. In July, 1870, he "did time " again for the same offense, and in 1878 he served three months for brawling in the streets.

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In July, 1870, he "did time " again for the same offense, and in 1878 he served three months for highway robbers.

After he was released he made an effort to reform the indicate and seven months for highway robbers.

After he was released he made an effort to reform the same offense, and in 1878 he served three months for highway robbers.

After he was released he made an effort to reform the same offense, and in 1878 he served three months for highway robbers.

First avenue.

For the highway robbery in 1882 he was arrested by Detective Mularkey, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, in a Third avenue Thirty-lifth street station, in a trivial restaurant.
He pulled a pistol then on the detective, but the latter was too quick for him and grasped it before Carlton could use it.

Policeman Bronnan was forty-three years old and had been on the force fourteen years at the time he was murdered.

His record was good.

me he was murgared. His record was good. He left a wife and three children in straitened

OUTSIDE THE PRISON.

Carlton's Brother-in-Law Fails to Gain Admission to Him.

The scenes so familiar to those who have had to spend vigils the night before an execution in the Tombs recurred again last night. Despite the bitter cold, men and women lingered about the Franklin street entrance and talked of the man who was to die on the morrow

about 7.30 A. M. James McKenna, a brother-in-law of Carlton applied for admission, saying that he was workng in Newark, but felt that he must see Harry nce more before he was hung. He was very much under the influence of

quor, and for that reason Clerk George Roberts refused him admission.

He went away cursing.

In the outer office a group of reporters sat writing about Carlton. Warden Osborne came in sand bid them good night at 11 o clock.

"Will Atkinson, the hangman, sleep here tonight?" he was asked.

"I think he wall. We expect him. His two assistants are over there, and the Warden pointed to a dark corner, where for the first time were descried two long, lank fellows, in illiting clothes and slouch hats, who seemed anxious to hide themselves.

"Will Atkinson be in to-night?" the Warden asked one of them.

"We expect him. He said he would sleep here and get in about midnight," one of them replied in funeral tones. The hangman had not arrived at 1.30 o'clock this morning. His two men went to bed at midnight this morning in a cell in the old prison.

The scaffold used for Carlton will be taken over to Brooklyn to day and on it Greenwall will be hung.

A TRYING ORDEAL.

The Breaking of the News—" How Quick the Time Does Fly."

It was a busy day, full of distracting incidents for the doomed man. After his last hope was shattered, when an Evening World reporter told him positively that the Governor had refused to interfere, he' polled himself together by a mighty effort and evidently determined to die game. Soon after Joe Moss, of the firm of Howe & Hummel, his lawyers, called and confirmed the tidings so direful for him.

Before he knew it noontime came around and "Jos." the Tombs caterer, was bringing him in sumptuous dinner.

For the first time Carlton betrayed himself and permitted those watching him to perceive that he fully realized the awful death impending. 'My God, dinner time already. How quick

the time does by.'

His face paled and he sank wearily into a chair

His face paled and he sank wearily into a chair best ic the table on which the restaurateur was spreading his ment.
Carlton watched his movements closely as if deeply interested in the proceeding, but when Joe had gone away he sat idly playing with a spoon and did not est a mouthful.

"Aren't you hungry?" asked Deputy Sheriff Whalen.

Whalen. NOT VERY BUNGRY. NOT VERY HUNGRY.

"Not very. I will eat in a minute. I was just thinking then that the sun was shining outside and I will never see it at this hour again. I can hear the tingle of the street-car bells and the hum of the busy street, but at this time tomorrow my ears will be dumb to them. I could

go on and tell you all I feel, but what is the use.

The deputy did not desire to hear him continue in this strain and so advised him to eat, which he did, but he only half finished the meal.

THE SISTERS OF MERCY.

At 1.30 r. m. the Sisters of Mercy arrived and brought in with them Carlton's father, wife and sister-in-law.

The meeting was intensely dramatic.
Carlton, with a smile that was almost a sneer of despair on his handsome face, went to the wired cage door and shoot bands with his father, then embraced and hissed his sister, and at last his wife, but she he held longer and more tenderly than the other woman.

A PATHEN'S TRAMS.

more tenderly to an the other woman.

A FATHER'S TRAMS.

The old man could not restrain his tears. He tried to but inite? The women sobbed outright. Hush, "said Carlton. "What's the use of crying, I am all right."

It was no nee. Rational conversation was out of the question, so as quickly as possible they were hurried out.

"Good-by, my dear, dear wife," were the last words which Carlton untered to his, wife. She tried to speak, but could not, and recling, sobbing, she staggered away never to see him again slive.

With the denarture of these his last visitors Carlton seemed to feel relieved, and he looked almost happy as he faced the gentle, kind-eyed Sisters of Morey and shock their hands. He spent the afternoon conversing with them.

They were vary good to him, and undertook all arrangement for his fineral, defraying the expenser, unt of the funds of their order.

They purchased a plot in Calvary Cemetery and engaged Undertaxer Hugh Taggart, of 25 Spring street, to bury him there as soon as the law had disposed of him.

They remained with Carlton until 7 o'clock instevening.

THE FARMERS AND KNIGHTS. Their Practical Co-operation to Be

Probably Effected To-Day. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Sr. Louis, Dec. 5 .- This is expected to be the great day in the Convention of the Farmers and

Laborers' Union, A great step will probably be taken towards the confederation of the three great farmers' organizations and towards practical co-opera-

don with the Knights of Labor. General Master Workman Powderly, who ar-General Master Workman rowderly, who arrived last night, does not favor a complete consolidation of the Knights and the Farmers, believing that it would make an un wieldy organization and would interiore with separate ends for which the Knights are working—like the regulation of workshops and the inspection of factories.

The speeches yesterday were generally in favor of the co-operative plans, and there seems

favor of the co-operative plans, and there set to be no real opposition.

Sixty-ninth's Lieutenant-Colonel.

Unpleasantly Near First.

There Are Now Two Hundred Candidates for Military Popularity,

Lleut.-Col. Mo:an, of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, is still ahead in THE EVENING WORLD'S with 14,532, while Capt. Sloan, of the "Old

The sword will be manufactured by B. M. Whitlook, of 99 Fourth avenue, the well-known maker of military equipments, and this an tertal and workmanship. Owing to the urgent request of members of

different companies from the west and north of this State and New Jersey, it has been decided to continue the contest beyond Dec. 10, the time or ginally fixed for closing. Due notice This extension of time will give parties at a distance plenty of time to get in their ballots, which they could not otherwise do on account of unavoidable delay in actives copies of the raper.

If you have not already done so cut out and send the following blank, properly filled, to The EVENING WORLD:



THE EVENING WORLD POPULAR VOTE ON THE OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL GUARDOF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

MY CHOICE IS-

RANK AND POST-

SIGNATURE OF VOTER-

RESIDENCE-

Condition .

The Evening World will present to the most popular officer of the National Guard of the States of New York and New Jerrey a beautiful sword of thinger and appropriate design.

The most popular operation to determined by the ballots cast to predicts or The Evening World.

The Editor,
Gove, Ritt and Green, Commanderr-in-Chief
of the National Guard of their respective States,
are excluded from the context; all others, from
independ to general, now in the militia service are

There are at present 200 candidates. The ote of the fifty highest stands to date;

Lient, Babcook, Gun Detach, 440 Res.

N. J.
Lient, Boschor, 1st Battery, N. Y.
Capt, Bascom, Co. I. 71-t Reg., N. Y.
Capt, Bascom, Co. I. 71-t Reg., N. Y.
Col. Cavanagh, 69th Reg., N. Y.
Col. Cavanagh, 69th Reg., N. Y.
Capt, Clark, Co. D. 71-st Reg., N. Y.
Capt, Daily, Co. K.
Capt, Decambre, Co. G.
Capt, Clark, Co. G.
Capt, Decambre, Co. G.
Capt, Clark, Co. G.
Capt, Capt Capt. Descambre. Co. H., 18t Reg. N. Y. 1,490 Licut. Despard. Co. G., 23d Reg. N. Y. 1,547 Brin., Gen. Earle, Gov. Hills staff. N. Y. 278 Capt. Francis, Co. C., 71st Reg. N. Y. 1,547 Licut. Gos., Co. C. T. Tist Reg. N. Y. 2,77 Licut. Gosk. Co. K., 71st Reg. N. Y. 3,175 Licut. Gosk. Co. K., 71st Reg. N. Y. 3,175 Licut. Gosk. Co. K., 71st Reg. N. Y. 3,175 Addt. Hosciand. Co. G., 32d Reg. N. Y. 3,175 Addt. Hosciand. Co. G., 32d Reg. N. Y. 223 Major Applia. Co. G., 32d Reg. N. Y. 223 Major Applia. On Reg. N. Y. 224 Major Japha, 9th Reg. N. Y. 728 Major Kennedy, Co. A., 71st Reg. N. Y. 728 Major Kipp., 7th Reg. N. Y. 630 Capt. Kennedy, Co. A., 71st Reg. N. Y. 406 Capt. Kennedy, Co. B., 7th Reg. N. Y. 630 Capt. Kipp., 7th Reg. N. Y. 630 Capt. Kulp., Co. B., 7th Reg. N. Y. 640 Capt. Morgan, Co. L. 9th Reg. N. Y. 640 Capt. Morgan, Co. L. 9th Reg. N. Y. 640 Licut. Morgan, Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 640 Capt. Morgan, Co. C. P., 9th Reg. N. Y. 514 Capt. Morgan, Co. C., 22d Reg. N. Y. 514 Licut. Morgan, Co. C., 22d Reg. N. Y. 514 Licut. Morgan, Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 514 Capt. Morgan, Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 514 Capt. Morgan, Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 514 Capt. Morgan, Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 514 Capt. Morgan, Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 514 Capt. Morgan, Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 514 Capt. Morgan, Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 514 Capt. Morgan, Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 515 Capt. Morgan, Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Morgan, Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Morgan, Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Reg. Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Reg. Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Reg. Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Reg. Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Reg. Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Reg. Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Reg. Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Reg. Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Reg. Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Reg. Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Reg. Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Reg. Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Reg. Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt. Reg. Co. C., 10th Reg. N. Y. 516 Capt.

NELLY BLY'S JOURNEY ILLUSTRATED.

Novel and Effective Display in a Grand Street Window.

Street Window.

Among the centestants in The Everynon Would Window-bressing Contest is Frank L. Carr, is, who has conceived and carried into execution the novel dien of reproducing Molis Biy's trit around the world. This piece of work has been completed and is now chibbled in the window of Carleyr, Dawling & Co. scetablish, ment. 1995, 207 and 1908 Grand Street will be been arranged in a artistic manner, and read green has been taking in the blending of colors. The earth is represented by a revolving globe over sky feet in diameter. It is composed of silk and satin, and the conditions are arranged in their proper nos of the conditions are strained in their proper nos of the conditions are strained in their proper nos of the conditions are strained in their proper nos of the conditions are strained in their proper nos of the conditions are strained in their proper nos of the conditions are strained in their proper nos of the conditions are strained in their proper nos of the conditions will be proper metal and a convex of the conditions and the conditions are strained and a convex of the conditions are str Among the contestants in The Evering

Known Ex-Police Officer.

Capt. Wilson in Second Position and He Distinguished Himself During the Bloody Orange Riots.

> A Member of the Police Force in New York's Early Days,

The older members of the police force were saddened this morning by the announcement of National Guard election with 13,640 votes to the death of ex-Police Capt, Jeremiah Petry, his credit. Cart. Wisen, of the Second Bat- who died suddenly last night from heart failure Capt. Petty was seventy-five years old and had

been on the force since 1857. He was born in this city in 1814 and became



EX-POLICE CAPT. PETTY. force in 1840, which he joined as "chance, er extra man.

In 1857 he was steadily appointed to the force and was assigned to duty under Capt. Fenton at the Tombs, the Warden's office at that time at the Tombs, the Warden's office at that, time being occupied as a police station. His salary was then \$1.50 per day.

He was stationed at the Registry office during the famous Fernando Wood riots, and in 1858 was promoted to the rank of sergeant and stationed at the City Hall, where he remained until the latter part of 1861.

In 1864 the Common Council passed an ordinance organizing the police force and Petty was promoted to the rank of assistant captain at a salary of \$600, and was appointed to the First avenue police station, where he remained until 1870.

He was then promoted to captain and placed in command of the Union Mark t station.

During the Orange riots in July, 1872, Capt. Petty distinguished himself by his courage and promptness.

Petty distinguished himself by his courage and promitness.
Unassisted he arrested over a dozen people, who were firing at the troops from housetops and windows, the brave captain attiring himself in citizens' clothes, so as to make his work more effectual.

His record as a disciplinarian was famous, and his men were one of the best trained body of men on the force.

It is said of him that whenever the Commissioners wanted a man "broke," they would assign him to Petry's command, where rigid discipline soon irrevailed.

He was one of the associates of ex-Supt, Walling during his office of captain, and had a record second to none for bravery and efficiency.

record second to none for bravery and emciency.

He was retired from the force in 1887, and went to live at Moriches with his son and three daughters, who zurvive him and will share quite a sing estate.

Since his retirement his health had failed considerably, and he became a sufferer from angina pectoris, which, combined with old age, caused heart failure and terminated in his death.

The death of this man, famous in police history, was the talk among the force this morning, and his many old associates were greatly grieved to hear of his sudden demise. folios, Ink Stands, &c., &c.

NOT QUITE A HATFUL.

Only About \$10,000 Worth of Jewels in the Stern Trunk.

There is great reiciaing this morning among he creditors of the bankrupt jewelry firm of Stern & Stern over the fact that a part of the firm's property, at least, is almost within their grasp, and that their claims will be in a measure

When two tennils, containing "a hatful of liamonds" and other gems and lewelry belonging to Stern & Stern, were seized at Cincinnati a few days ago Heys and Greenbaum, attorneys for various creditors of the defunct firm, a once set about getting possession of the trunks and their contents.

Jacob Stern, one of the firm's agents, rescued

the trunks by satisfying the claim of \$1,000 on which the attachment was made, and took them over into Kentucky. It now appears that he was working in the

It was generally expected that the Judge whose independs aggregate \$40,000.

He returned yesterday, bringing the two cither give Hope lib vity to depart for his California home or put him into the hands of the

trunks.

Deputy Sheriff Kaufman was larking around the Pennsylvania Raibvoad depot in Jersey City when the trunks arrived there, and at once seized them and conveyed them to the Sheriff's office.

Later they were scaled with red wax and taken to the Safe Deposit Vaults at Broadway and Leonard streets.

"What will be the next move?" was asked of Attorney Hays by an Evening World reporter this morning.

"It is a settler point of law that when a per-

Attorney Hays by an Evenino World reporter this morning.

"Well, I hardly know," was the reply. "The trunks are in the Sherill's possession, and unless Stern & Stern effect a settlement they will be sold at anction.

"For the benefit of your clients?"

"That's a question, If any settlement is made it will probably have to be made with all the crecitors. It was through our efforts that the trunks were brought here."

"To the trunks contain much jewelry, including that hatful of damonds?" asked the reporter. tence for the burglary which is mentioned in the extradition papers. That disposes of the question of burglary.

He is held now for breaking out of prison. The Governor of this State says that is a crime in this State. But the warrant issued says that he is an "escaped prisoner.

"Breaking out and escaping" are two entirely different things. This man is not extradited for "escaping." He has broken out of prison. Therefore, looking at the whole proceedings, I cannot see that he is held now for the distinct offense for which he was extradited from California. My indigment, therefore, is that he be discharged.

Judge Wheeler then said he would give Hope two days to leave the city.

His counsel, Charles Procke, ulcaded for six days, and a discussion took place between him and Mr. Macdona, who opposed any extension of time. reporter.

'No, "laughed Mr. Hays, '' there is no 'hatful of diamonds, —only about \$10,000 worth,
We had expected this all along, and have always
regarded the itimor that there was \$150,000
worth of jewelry in the trunks as extremely ex-

WHY COSTIGAN WAS APPOINTED.

travagant.
"No, the defunct firm has as yet begun no negotiations toward effecting a settlement."

Mr. Fellows Thinks He Will Make "A Capable and Efficient Chief Clerk." Thomas Costigan, the obese leader of the Fifteenih District County Democracy, has been appointed Chief Clerk of the District-Attorney's

of time.

Mr. Macdona contended that Hope was a dangerous character to be at large, and said that Inspector Byrnes would keep an eye on him as long as he was in the city.

Hope left the court-room smiling, accompanied by his counsel. He has full charge of the calendars of the





No. 2, 79c.

HOPE A FREE MAN.

Judge Wheeler Gives Him Two Days to

Leave the State.

His Discharge Procured Upon a

Technicality.

Breaking Out of Jail" Is Not

For the first time since his presence in the

terms substantially:
"It is a settled point of law that when a per-

son is brought out of one State into another by extradition proceedings he can be held only for the crime for which be in brought.

"It is conceded that he served out his sen-

tence for the burglary which is mentioned in

court-room there was a look of a xiety on Burglar Jimmy Hope's features when he came with plain fringe, \$3.25,

Escaping.

1. Rich silk plush Photo-graph Albums, assorted colored insides, and various designs of silvered oxidized ornamentations outside \$1.85

2. Handsome silk plush

Cabinet, filled with extra

fine writing paper.....

3. Handsome Lap Tablet

and Portfolio combined, of

embossed leather; has pock-

ets for paper and envelopes; also blotter, stamp box, ink

well, penholder, calendar and lock and key. We had these made up in the dull season in

large quantities and are ena-

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Table Cloth, 2 by 21/2 yds, and

c'oth 2 by 3 yds, and a dozen

Lord & Taylor,

Broadway Store.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS YET OFFERED IN

with kn tted fringe, \$4.75,

with plain fringe, \$3.85,

BARGAINS.

FURNITURE,

worth \$5.50.

w r h \$6.50.

worth \$5.50.

BARGAINS

a dozen Napkins to match,

with knotted fringe, \$3.85,

ed bordered pure I nen

Also a full assortment of Albums, Calendars, Writing Desks, Port-

Plush Sacques

BEAVER JACKETS,

521 00. real African Monkey Capes, 424.00; reduced 832 60.

RESTORED! worth \$4.50.

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A scielly legislantic species, whise gives are so decention,
FULL VIGOR AND COMPLETE CULB Off ALANTEED,
Sold by first-class druggeds generally and the following
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AVOID ALL IMITATIONS, VALUABLE NEW MEDICAL
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CARPETS. **OILCLOTHS** AND

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8 and 10 4th Ave., Opposite Cooper Union.





357 6th Ave., UPTOWN CORNER OF 22D STREET,

CLOAKS

PLUSH GARMENTS. PLUSH JACKETS,
1.200 Pinsh Jackets, with or without bell slewes, stiting or directoire style, 24, 20, 28 and 30 me, all sizes, at the collowing reductions:
7.40: reduced from #14.50.

EXTRA SIZES
SEAL PLUSH WRAPS A SPECIALTY.

SPECIAL. 500 LADIES' ALL-WOOL

LADIES' CLOTH NEWMARKETS.

SPECIAL SALE OF

Bloomingdale Bros., COR. 59th ST. Dec. 6th. We will put on sale fancy color-

> Damask Lunch Sets, 357 6th Ave.. PPTOWN CORNER OF 22D ST.)

The same quality Sets, with oth 2 by 3 yds, and a dozen on the same quality Sets, with all attraction of the same decrease, are with all attracting erris, from whateversiam, are quickly and personnelly gared by BR. CATON'S VIEW OF TALIZERS.

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Should always be used for UHILDREN TEETHING. It SOOTHER the CHILD. SOFTENS the GUMS, AL-LAYN all PAIN, cores WIND COLIC, and is the BES-tennedy for DIARRIMEA. Twenty-five cents a bottle. EXCHANGE COLUMN.

Advertisements in this column 50 cents for three lines. DAIR of 9 carata Diamond Earrings to exchange for TO EXCHANGE—A solid cherry mantel, with bevel blate gines, worth \$100, for tailoring, diamond or watch. Call or address 152 Broadway, 3d floor. THREE CITY LOTS, Hompstead, L. I., value \$350, for six room flat, central location, west side, December to May; man and wife, F. A., 4 World.

WILL EXCHANGE a carriage-built depot wages for either 2 or 4 wheel light business wages or track. Carriage. 74 World. LOTS on Long Island free and clear for house more gaged or a plane. Pike. 230 World Office. A FINE Willes speedy road mare, so and and perfect;
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